Executive Mansion, 10 s.m.—The presiden was more restless than usual during the night, and had another rigor just before midnight. This ming at 8:15 a.m. his pulse 7/as 98, temperature 98.4, respiration 18.

THE CONST LTATION. A consultation was for held with Dr. Hamilton, of New York, r and Dr. Aguew, of Philadel-33, ila, after white , a counter opening was made phila, sizer wase' a counter opening was made inches below the wound, which it is hoped will facilitate the drainage of pus and increase the chances of the properties of the

1 p.m,-Dr. Bliss, during the course of a conversation in relation to the operation performed on the president this morning, said that during his examination yesterday he discovered that a slight sac or pus cavity had formed immediately at the turn in the track of the Washington, July 25, 12:30 a.m.—At this hour d immediately at the turn in the track of the ball and at once decided that the proper course to pursue would be to make an incision which occurring within earshot of the sickroom door to to pursue would be to make an incision which would straighten the track and permit a free disharge of pus. It was determined, however, is. It was determined, however, an improvement noted.

An improvement noted.

10:45 a.m.—The president's condition of best to notify the consulting physicians and ues favorable and at this hour he is very comstheir attendance, which was done forth.

The formation of a pus cavity doctor says, is a very ordinary strong to strike, increase the strong to strike, increase to strike the says and strike to strike the strike the

milk alternately with meat juice this morning in his mind that the incision will tend to the frequency and severity of the rigor. to was found well saturated with pus of healthy character. The surgeons say there has been a will be the avanuable of the same o Acissen the frequency and severity of the rigo.

He says, however, that the patient may have other slight chills. The result of the examination this morning, and the president's present condition, continued Dr. Bliss, are reassuring. When I left

THE CHILL SENSATION. the president his pulse reached about point in the president had his last chill, and there are as yet no indications of another. With the exception of a sightly increased weakness eathed by the relapse of the operation. Saturday, his condition to-day does not differ materially from that of the early part of last week on the counter opening was not found necessary to cut to a depth of about one inch because of the operation. The surgeons are now assembling for the noon consultation, and within an hour a report will probably be made of the patient's pulse and temperature.

EXTREMELY FAVORABLE.

1:00 pm.—The president's condition at this knew it was there. If that was not a relie of the reaches are the connection with the original wound was not particularly and temperature. muscle during the performance of the operation. It was not found necessary to administer any alcoholic stimulants. The counter opening was about three inches blow the wound. It was

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changed for the worse.

ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1881.

larial fever. Three cases occurred to-day which were sufficiently severe to unfit the gentlemen affilted for further duty and they were compelled to leave their desks and go home. THE BATTLE-FIELDS OF FAIR OAKS AND SEVEN PINES

DR. AGNEW'S VIEWS.
Special dispatch to The Constitution.
PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—Dr. Agnew stated toe where Johnston Lost Seven Thou night, upon his arrival from Washington, that the president's relapse was caused by the formation of an abscess where the rib was shattered by the sand and McClellan Five Thousand Men Looks Like-Unburied Bones in a Field-Local Tradition.

RICHMOND. July 20 .- "Have you a match, sir Ah! much obliged. Pleasant morning?"

The brown-cheeked, gray-bearded old gentleman, clad in cool linen, who thus approached me by keeping the incision open. Beyond the be-numbing of the parts with the vapor of ether no anesthetic was administered. The presi-dent bore the operation with his habitual in capitol square, snugged his walking-stick up under his arm, and dexteriously drew fire by scraping the bit of brimstone upon the butt of the cane.

"That was eleverly done," I said, seeing that

the wind was so strong as to blow the tame squirrels, rinning here and there through the beautiful grounds, slightly sideways whenever they attempted to spring from the grass to the trunks of the trees.

"Exactly, sir. I learned how to make a match is strong and the strong s ndicate that his symptoms have in any way

do its duty out of doors when campaigning with that glorious old fellow there," and the veteran, looking from under his cloth-lined straw hat, and pointing to the statue of Stonewall Jackson, a few yards away. "War taught me many

THE CHILL SENSATION.

12 m.—Thirty-six hours have now elapsed since the president had his last chill, and there are as yet

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must, for her children's sake. In this extremity she thought of the protection of feather beds, and with quick fingers sewed herself into her gless down armor, remaining there safely until the storm had passed. In like manner Captain John Kacho saved his bacon, at his house, near the Seven Pines store. The tall sycamores that surrounded the Eacho piace during the battle are there now, while the Seven Pines farm house, east of the competer, still shows its bullet-pune. east of the cemetery, still shows its bullet-pun-tured weatherboarding.

A FEW STEPS TO FAIR OAKS.

The neighbors seem not to comprehend when one begins to ask them questions concerning the "Fair Oaks battle field," for while northern "Fair Oaks battle field," for while northern writers speak of the battle as fought there, the fight is locally known as that of Seven Pines. Fair Oaks station, on the Richmond and York railroad, is within easy rifle shot of the Seven Pines cemeters. A. man with long legs—even one of McClellan's reterms—could travel between the two p into in five minutes, especially, as in days of yore, if behind the runner was a rough and ready rebel with a gun. The later-rening belt of land is now in timber, much of vening belt of land is now in timber, much of which has grown up since the battle. A federal redoubt is well preserved in one bit of woods, and

MARKS OF RIFLE PITS
may be seen occasionally. Is using from the woods
we came to the little buildi g used for a rathroad
station, and, crossing the railroad, were soon
resting in a grove of oaks that are fair indeed is a few yards away. "War taught me many lessons."

"But there are few evidences of the war here in Richmond and around?"

"Why, sir, didn't you hear about that shell out in Hanover Wednesday evening—how a shell was struck by lightning?"

"A shell struck by lightning but so. In Mr. Faulkner's field, eight miles from the city, there is a tall tree, a pine, which I remember seeing once. During the storm Wednesday evening, and while some hands were at work in the same field, lightning struck the tree and set it on fire. Faulkner is the pine, which I remember seeing that the same field, lightning struck the tree and set it on fire. Faulkner is the pine seeing with the bijects seen during the day's trip—a fort in ruins. dences of the struggle. It is growing dark as we approach Richmond from the Hanover road, and the last thing seen before coming within the limits of the street lamp is in keeping with the objects seen during the day's trip—a fort in ruins. In the twilight this pile seems a strong thing-formidable, indeed, with its clean-cut banks of red earth, its perfect angles and ditches that still are filled with water. But getting closer one sees that it is unfanged—a mud-hill, without a garrison and without a gun:

THE EXPOSITION.

WORD WITH ATLANTA LADIES Intended to Impress them with the Necessity Sustaining Southern Hespitality-How the Question of Entertaining Our Visitors Should be Met.

We want a word to-day with the people of At lanta, especially with the ladies.

We assume that every man, woman and child wishes the exposition to be a success in all senses. Atlanta's interest—and the interest of Atlanta is the interest of every person in the city—is more thoroughly bound up in this enterprise than in any she has ever undertaken, except the than in any she has ever undertaken, except the Georgia Western road. By this exposition she can be put ahead ten years or she can be set back ten years. It is for the people to say which. Beyond her interest, Atlanta's honor is involved—her reputation, her hospitality, her, civilization | and as follows:

The brilliant success of the exposition is assured in every particular except one—and that is the entertainment of the people. But this one particular is enough to ruin it and make it worse than a failure—and this one thing it is beyond the

particular is enough to ruin it and make it worse than a failure—and this one thing it is beyond the power of the committees to control. It is with the people of Atlanta and especially the ladies. A plan has been proposed by which a careful committee will assign to private houses which shall be registered, such persons as have applied for rooms and are known to be good and reputable people. These visitors will pay the committee in advance three or four dollars a day persons abord, and the committee turns this over head as board, and the committee turns this over to the head of the house at which they stay. If this plan were generally adopted the last doubt of the exposition would be removed and its perfect success assured. Why should it not be? It is of course an objection to many that it converts their homes for the time into boarding-houses. This is hardly true. It is done in the fe terests of hospitality and the honor of the city, rather than the desire to make money. Inde those who are sensitive enough to make this of

jection will spend the total amount received in extra servants and entertainment, and give the guests such splendid fare that they will readily understand they are not in the hands of one who is in for money making.

With this income of \$12 to \$18 per day—for the

houses will average two spare rooms of two peo-ple each—to spend on entertainment, besides the rdinary allowance, what agreeable impressio plied with those wondrous southern dishes of which the north has heard so much and is so anxand extra servants engaged, that will take all the trouble from the housewife. With 2,000 guest daily lodged in our best homes and treated lib-erally and agreeably, southern home life and habits would become a toast through the length and breadth of this land.

There are many special reasons why the best people of Atlanta should give their co-operation to this plan. The writer heard a gentleman of ore love of money than hospitality say that h was going to get cots and pack five people to a room in the several rooms of his house and take his family to the kitchen. This man will take his \$5 a day from each of his 25 guests and feed them all on \$10 a day—clearing \$65 net per day. There are many people who will do the same

Are the good people of Atlanta willing to clo their houses, and let the houses of these others be taken as fair samples of southern homes? Are our invitation leave with no better idea of us than they get in such places?

For three months Atlanta will be on dressparade before the world! We have been sindered and misrepresented beyond any people on
earth. In this three months we will either

are our farmers' doing to be represented? Are any clubs in Georgia making such preparations to exhibit? These are important questions to be considered at once unless we are going to quietly submit to defeat at our own home. Below we

ample space.

J. M. Jones,
Chairman, 48 S. Oxford street, Brooklyn.
Dr. I. P. Traimble,
Entomologist, 15 West dist street, N. Y.
PROP. A. R. LEDOUX,
17 Codar Street, N. Y.
Dr. A. S. Heath,
President Farmers' Club, 945 Lexington avenue,
N. Y.

Money to Loan

AT RATES THAT BEAT FIFTY-FOUR PER CENT.

Commissioner Henderson publishes as an official fact the statement that the farmers paid an average of fifty-four per cent usury on the supplies with which they run their farms.

More than a year ago The Constitution deployed the fact that the land of the farmer gave him no credit further than that offered by the commission merchant who advanced him supplies on the strength of his land and crop, and added an enormous per cent to the price of everything furnished. We said then that no farmer could live and pay such rates, but we nover dreamed that the average was so high as commissioner Henderson makes it.

We argued then that the need of the south was capital that would consider farming land a safe risk and worthy of a low rate of interest. We are giald to be able to say that at last the tide has truned this way and capital for this sort of work is coming in.

Messrs, Nelson, Barker & Co., a firm representing and worthy of a given the commissioner of agriculture, who first laid the mastler before them and convinced them of the need there was for such a thing here.

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"But," said Mr. Barker, "The Constitution has a great deal to do with our coming and and has much more to do with our getting capital here."

"Did you have trouble getting your principals to come here?"

"Yes. There has been a prejudice against the south, and while we have placed millions in the south, and while we have placed millions in the west during the past few years we find it impossible to get any one to send capital south. It was not considered safe. At last, however, we succeeded and we now have practically unlimited the south of the property of the president, and while we have placed millions in the south, and while we have placed millions in the compression.—Sev. The bank troubles which have received and the confidence many of the

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—Preparations for the entertainment of the Agricultural society still continue, and a warm welform as well as the members of the association.

GRIFFIN, July 25,—It proved a matter of great surprise to our citizens yesterday when The Constitution appeared giving a list of Georgia towns and cities with 1,000 and more population, and Griffin was left out entirely. On the streets this morning the matter is almost the sole theme of conversation, and no little harsh criticism is being extended by the armount of the state where many of these numbers of respect to the state where many of the or withdrawn from sale a vast amount of most mportant information will be kept hid away rom those who might derive benefit from the well founded law that is contained in them.

A FEW WORDS Of Praise from One Actor to Another. London, July 25.—Henry Irving, the tragedian peaking at the Lyceum theater last evening after the close of his annual benefit peri opportunity had not been offered of introducing on these boards my friend and fellow artist, Mr. Edwin Booth. (Cheers, of his great qualities as an actor you have had no scanty proof. For, after representing at the Princess theater many of the leading Shakspearean characters with signal ability, he was received here with nightly demonstrations of enthusiasm, which have more than confirmed the great impressions he had all eady made, and which were as gratifying to myself as they must have been to him. Booth's artistic fellowship, high courtesy and single-minded devotion to our common art has made his engagement one of the most delightful associations in, my remembrance. Above all, I am gratified to think it an additional link to many bonds of amity and good will which it should be the pride of Englishmen and Americans to maintain."

State Line Press.

The bank troubles which have recently claimed he attention of the public have brought into rominence an officer whose influence has iready made itself felt throughout the state-lefore his election. Major Speer stated to a few ultimate friends that he did not consider it pruntimate friend

Mover in our history has a reliable, first-class newspaper been so case, stally needed by the Bouthern people as at present.

Mover has THE CONSTITUTION been as ther oughly equipped and so fully prepared to furnish such a paper as at present.

With selegraphic service unequalled by any Bouthern paper; with trained Correspondents in every locality in which its readers are interested with a capable Editorial Staff, a corps of efficient Reportors, and the best of "special" contributors, THE CONSTITUTION can promise to its readers that it will be better than ever before, and will confirm its position as the leading Southern newspaper.

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While THE CONSTITUTION will carry the while THE CONSTITUTION will carry the general news of the day, and express its opinions frankly on political topics, it will devote special attention to the development of Southern resources in all legitimate channels or directions.

Every Georgian and every man interested in Southern enterprise and growth should read THE CONSTITUTION in one of its editions.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

Jones's first bale was received in Atlanta pense of building a superfluous road.

Why the official residence of the chief it for ten years. President Cole is at executive was placed on the border of a notoriously unhealthy locality is one of those things that no modern can understand. The ancients did it.

THE funeral of Dean Stanley in Westninster Abbey yesterday was witnessed Nashville and the Cincinnati Southern Ir the Louisville and Nashville is powerby as many people as could gain admit-roads, and freights were shipped from ful enough to control the Georgia legisla-tance to the venerable building. He was

freights that offer at Chattanooga for

southern and southeastern destinations.

When the present lease of the State road feering towns. It is the ninth town of the state, falling just below Americus and outranking Albany. Its population in 1870 was 3,400; it now contains 3,620. Our Griffin correspondent further explains the situation. He is quite right when he says that the omission of Griffin from the list was a pure unadulterated mistake—a mistake so great that it nearly overwhelmed the writer of the article in question when the truth was brought home to him.

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Suthern and southeastern destinations. When the present lease of the State road runs out, two syndicates will stand ready to bid for another lease—the Louisville of true out.

—Mrs. Edwin Booth is now strong enough to drive out.

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—It is now understood that Guiteau will be sentenced to five years' attendance at Wagner concerts.

—New Haven Conn., is becoming a dropting to the princes of Wales did not consider a drey of tunits of the responsible for the grow, which will be to the interest of each of these competing combinations to secure the road, and the fact the queen's last ball.

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—The Lord is good—the Lord is great; In prayerful loop the millions white he will be to the whisty papers in the country, and calls down upon hase at the tio THROUGH some strange inadvertence

IT took fifty-six ballots to elect Mr. which was cast on the second day of June and the last one on the 22d day of June and the last one of last of the sendorial career of Mr. Platt, of New York, was so brief and terminated so dudienly that his name never got into the new congressional directory.

Six members of the forty-sixth congress on a locary of the Mr. W. W. Corcoran, of Washington, has purchased the me will occupy seats in the senate and next will down the occupy and the post into the new congressional directory.

Six members of the forty-sixth congress on the last of 1875 granted a charter to build branch road to Rome. The legislature granted a charter to build branch road from the Selma, Rome and Dalton road. The Memphis branch was chartered by the state; the Cartersyille and Van Wert road was chartered by the state; the Cartersyille and Van Wert road was chartered by the state; the Cartersyille and Van Wert road was given. We have never hea Conkling's successor, the first one of

of the Southern states there are only 2,635 hold only two per cent of them. In Georgia there are just 58 bloated bond-holders, but the noble band of 58 hold only \$181,400, par value, of the bonds. In each one hundred thousand of people in the state there are four bondholders—not enough, surely, to be very alarming. Alabama has 126 bondholders, South Carolina 137, and Tennessee 369. Nebraska, Nevada and Oregon are the only The simple truth of the whole matter braska, Nevada and Oregon are the only states that have fewer bondholders than

the president's case has been interrupted nous declarations of the surgeons in atorable and perhaps critical change in the State road, it was wrong to the condition of the terrible wound has renewed the sympathy and anxiety and ars and hopes and prayers of the fateful Saturday and Sunday. The presi-

full Saturday and Sunday. The president's constitution is, however, unusually robust; his will is as firm as ever, and will survive this crisis as he has others in the course of his sickness, and that in the end his life and services will be spared to the country.

Is speaking of apprehended opposition to application for a charter of a short-cut between Atlanta and Rome, the Columbus Enquirer very sensibly says:

"The objection to granting the charter, "we presume, is based upon the idea that "it will be a competing line with the State "motives indicated by our corresponded to the work of the subject that a strenous effort will be made that that the opposition arises from the "motives indicated by our corresponded ""reason for refusing a charter. Competition is what we want. We can ree "sonably expect that there will be busis" sonably expect that there will be busis "reasonably expect that there will be busis" "how of the state, while there is a dispensable to the state with the resident of the state with the state o

AND now Mr. Dawes is in favor of civ can reform revival on paper, but the addi-tion of Mr. Dawes's name will give the whole matter a thinness it has never had we surprised to learn that certain outside parties are opposed to it; but we are

ome members of the legislature inter-

ested in railroads in the state are oppos-ed to the bill granting the charter asked

for by President Cole's company, nor are

verish zeal in the interest of the peo-

ple. As, under all the circumstances,

such surprise is pardonable, THE Constitution need not dwell upon it here.

In the whole history of Georgia, we believe, the legislature has never refused

to grant a charter to a railroad that did

not ask for extraordinary privileges. It

has been the fixed policy of the state to grant charters to build railroads any-

where in our territory when the corpo-

ators were willing to build without state

aid, and under the necessary constitu-

tional restrictions, and we cannot con-

ceive of any combination of circum-

before. somewhat surprised—the confession is a Brady's name is sgain appearing in the newspapers. This is a very unfavorable symptom. Brady is probably unwell. THE New York Herald is not at all satis fied with the system of medication to which the president has been subjected. It is the duty of the Herald to announce in loud type that Dr. Bliss is the author and in-ventor of cundurango.

The people are put on notice. Hereafter,

competing lines of railway in Georgia will have to run the gantlet of a lobby of disinterested patriots.

WE respectfully but firmly call the at tention of the Ishmaelite to the fact that Mr. Conkling alluded to his followers in the New York legislature as a Spartan band

hard-earned laurels. Truly this is a wonderful argument!

Truly this is a wonderful argument.

The Louisville and Nashville road and its connections own a majority interest in the State road, and will continue to hold should refuse to be squeezed.

All the indications are that an account is to be made to equeeze Colonel Cole right in front of the legislature. Colonel Cole should refuse to be squeezed.

MEMBERS of the legislature who oppose the head of a competing system, and to that system the new line will not by any that system the new line will not by any means be a superfluous road. It has with the State road are preparing to make been demonstrated during the past winter that the State road cannot do the bus-iness that comes over the Louisville and isn't foul play somewhere.

-This is a moment of ecstasy.-Senate

A German lieutenant won a bet that he could sit for twenty four hours on a horse (standing at its crib) and keep awake. The legislature of Georgia has granted charter after charter for lines that would

The simple truth of the whole matter is just this: To carry out the argument employed by the opponents of the new line would make the State road a curse rather than a blessing to our people. The state has no more right to a monopoly in railroads than an individual. The effect would be precisely the same. If it is wrong to grant a charter to build a line competing with the state road it was ground.

a charter to build a line competing with the State road, it was wrong to grant a charter to build the Macon and Brunswick extension. It is just as much the duty of the state to protect the investments of individuals as it is to protect its own property. But each and all of these must give way to larger public control of these must give way to larger public control of the seal of the calculation of the seal of the calculation. The widow of the calculation of the seal of the calculation of the calculation of the calculation.

we hasten to lay the matter before the valid accompanying it with such comments as may seem to be timely and perinent.

We are not at all surprised to learn that

The Exposition.

Birmingham iron Age.

Birmingham will not be a city unless her people wake up and realize the situation; the Atlanta connection is aimost a necessity. How better to secure it than to have our city represented at this exposition. Atlanta is a rich city—she needs our iron and coal and limestone, and if we convince her people that we have a live city also, they will be attracted to us. Then let the match the can was all the city and the convince her let that a city measures are on foot to have Birmingham and its resources properly represented.

Manufacturers' Gazette.

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The city of Atlanta is pre-eminently the right place to hold the exposition, it being cantrally located and enjoying the finest raitroad facilities. Liberal awards will be made and every inducement is held out to manufacturers to exhibit. The list of applicants for space, already large, is constantly increasing, and the exposition will undoubtedly be a worthy exponent of the productive industries of the southern states. New England manufacturers recognize the advantages offered by this exposition, and many of our most prominent cotton goods and cotton machine manufacturers have determined to exhibit. A preminent feature of the exposition will be the collection of cotton fabrics of all countries, which Hon. Edward Atlanon is arranging. The international cotton, exposition has attracted the attention of the business interests of the whole country, and much interest is manife sted abroad. It is safe to say that the Atlants exposition will compare most favorably with the many industrial expositions held in other parts of the sountry.

Textile Record. Manufacturers' Gazette.

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tance to the venerable building. He was laid by the side of his wife in the abbey. The dean's successor will be, it is said, either Canon Farrar or Dean Vaugh. The vacant place is considered more desirable in a worldly sense than a bishopric.

The special election bill was withdrawn by the New York legislature after it had reached the governor. No election can therefore be legally held until November to fill the four vacant seats in the house of representatives, and the successor of Mr. Miller, Mr. Lapham and Mr. Morton cannot receive certificates of election until about ten days after the meeting of congress. A net loss of two members from the republican side renders the organization of the house a matter of considerable doubt, and gives the greenbackers and so-called independents a brief lease of power.

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Consistency.

The Industrial Problem.

The Industrial Problem.
Providence Journal, rep.
Agriculturally speaking, Georgia is a new state, it is rich in natural resources; it is capable of an almost indefinite development, as is the whole south. The planter can well afford to pay much more than the four per cent which the northern capitalist is receiving upon his investments; the dapital properly used in the south would give the laborer a fair reward, would pay the planter, would increase the value of his land, add to the general growth, so that he could repay the principal; and have made money out of his borrowing. That all will do this is not to be expected. It is something that the attention of the influential citizens has been turned to a legitimate ss well as promising view of management. When the south is, as it eventually will be, imbued with these individual of agriculture, it will avort instead of agriculture, it will avort instead of the control of the

New York Herald.

New York Heraid.

While prices have been going up and down and down and up during the past few weeks or months, and bulletins of encouragement and hope have followed bulletins of danger and disaster, as one crowd of speculators or another chanced to be in the ascendency, the real business interests of the country have been steadily advancing. The wheat fields of the west are becoming golden with the promise of the harvest. All the southland is covered with its precious burden of cotton and rice and corn. The oil wells of Pennsylvania are bubbling up their wealth as generously as ever, while Colorado and California and Nevada are yielding their treasures of silver and gold in undiminished streasures. New England's mills are the busiest workshops in the world. The picture workshops in the world. The picture workshops in the world. The picture with a the la picture of peace and prospertire

Learned It on the Other Side. Boston Common wealth.
Up in New Hampshire, the other day, a spec g slative committee was listening to argume

that he had been for many years connected with some militia organization. In time of peace he thought it was true policy to be prepared for war, whether within or without the nation, for he had himself been somewhat associated with the late "unpleasantness" between the north and the south. When the gentleman concluded, a brother senator said: "Colonel, what New Hampahire regiment were you connected with in the war?" he replied, with a twinkle of the eye, "Not with any organization in this state. I was a 1 officer in the First Alabama Light Artil-lery."

"Sem, can yer lead me a dollar that yer has no use fur?" said Jim Webster to Sam Johnsing, whom he met opposite Graham's drug store.
"Certaingly, Jim, I'se pleased ter 'commodate yer," said Sam, handing Jim a dollar.
Jim was so surprised at his luck that he bit the doin to see if he was awake or merely dreaming, and in doing so discovered that it was made of ead. "This yere is a counterfeit, Sam; I didn't think you would do me that way." I know it's counterfeit, Iim; yer asked me fur one I had no use fur, an' I give it ter yer. I'm always 'commodatii.g' to my friends."

Not Coming to the Show.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is doing the per-le of Georgia a commendable service in warning and against the insidious wifes of the Morma who are traveling through that state i

Summer Complaints.

At this season, various diseases of the bowels are prevalent, and many lives are lost through lack of knowledge of a safe and sure remedy. PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER is a sure cure for Diarrhera, Dysentery, Summer Complaint, Cholera, Cholera Morbus, etc., and is perfectly sefe.

Read the following:

PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER seers Paint to afford sestimal realist For comp and a sure remedy. We began using it over thirty years accound it always gives financing to over thirty years accound it always gives financing to over thirty years accound it always gives financing to over thirty years accound to go to bed without a bottle in the house.

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Barrandors, N. Y., March 2, 1881.

PERRY DAYN' PAIR KILLER are following:

Barrandors, N. Y., March 2, 1881.

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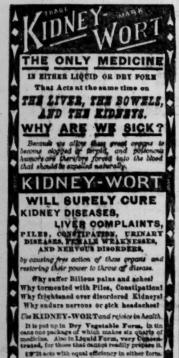


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Leave of absence was granted Mr. Brown. Mr. Parks introduced the following bill:

A bill to authorize the clerks of superior burts to discharge the duties of ordinaries in cases where the ordinaries are disqualified.

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Mr. Westbrook offered the following bill which was read the first time:

A bill to provide for the correct assessment of property. Referred to the com-The following house bills were read the irst time and referred to the committee on udiciary:

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Mr. Goodrich, of McIntoh—A bill to result to the building of bridges between two country. A bill to exempt dentists from jury duty.
A bill to amend an act relative to the board of commissioners of roads and revenues of Baker county.
A bill to amend section 3648 of the code.
The following house bills were read the first time and referred to the committee on inance:

Mr. Rice, of Fulton—A bill to amend an act of the payment of per diem and melage in contested elections. Passed.
Mr. Rice, of Fulton—A bill to relate the payment of per diem and mileage in contested elections. Passed.
The house stood adjourned to 9 o'clock Tuesday.

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missioners of Baker county, to collect taxes to pay off the county debt.

A bill to refund money to purchasers of lot of land No. 124 in Bartow county.

A bill to amend the charter of the city of Griffin so as to allow the levy and collection of a tax to support public schools for that place.

The senate adjourned until 10 a.m. today.

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Sixteenth Day's Proceedings.
ALRYA, July 20:
The senate met at the usual hour yesterday, and was called to order by the president. Prayer was offered by Rev. J. W. Heidt. The roll was called and the journal of printy was called and the journal of provide or the senate.

Mr. McDariel, chairman of the committee on judiciary, made a report, which was considered to the first time.

Mr. Treadwell—A bill to regulate criminal provide for the stabilities on account of sickness.

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Mr. King offered a privilege resolution for the appointment of a sometities on acan congressional district to levy and collect taxes for a public school of the committee on enrollment, reported the bill suthorizing the town council of Builet to level to be senate.

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A. M. E. church. Referred to committee on temperance.

Mr. Turner, of Monros—A bill to amend an act fixing fees for feeding prisoners in Monroe county jail, Referred to the special judiciary committee.

Mr. Johnson, of Lee—A bill to amend the act creating a board of commissioners of roads and revenues for Lee county. Referred to the committee on temperance.

Mr. Smith, of Oglethorpe—A bill to incorporate the Elberton and Point Peter railroad company, and a bill to incorporate the Elberton and Fetersburg railroad, both of which were referred to the committee on corporations.

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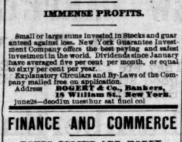
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ATLANTA, July 25.—Bagging—Season over. ATLANTA, July 25.—Barley—No demand. ATLANTA, July 25.—Bran—90c@\$1.00.

Rice Steady; choice 7%c; prime 7; fair 6%. NEW YORK, July 25—Coffee firm and in demand: Rio 9%g12%. Sugar steady and in crate inquiry; fair to good refining 7%g38 fined steady; standard A 9%. Molasses, den lighl: 80-test refining 34%. Rice steady; den moderate; Carolina and Louisians 4% G7%.

CINCINNATI, July 25—Sugar easier; hards 10% @11. New Orleans 8%@8%.

Provisions.

ATLANTA, 2:195.—Clear Rib Sides—Market decidedly firm at 10%c. Mess Pork—Chicago—August opened at Saturday's cleasing figures, but soon advanced to 518.35. Before moon the tone gave way to some extent and prices moved off so that by the close August stood \$18.25. Bacon—Susar-cured hams 12%@12%c, owing to quality. Lard—Market firm with demand active; tierces; leaf, best, 13%@14c; refined 13@18%c; cans 18% @14c.

11.90.

CINCINNATI, July 25—Po:k firm at \$18.25.

Lard higher at 11.65. Bulk meats in good demand; shoulders 7: clear ribs 9 25. Bacon quiet and firm; shoulders 7%; clear sides 10@10%.

LOUISVILLE, July 25—Pork nominal. Bulk meats stronger; shoulders 6%; clear sides 9%@10.

Bacon strong; shoulders 7.65; clear sides 10%.

Sugar-cured hams 12%@12%.

Drugs, Paints, Olls and Glass

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BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta July 25, 1881

ATLANTA, July 28.—Bran—90c@\$1.00.

ATLANTA, July 28.—There is no quotable change in the market. For the scason a fair trade is reported. Coffee — Rio 11%@15c. Rossisted Coffees — Old government Java 29@82; best Rio 20; choice 18. Sugars — Standard All; granulated 11%; cut lond 12; powdered 12; white extra C10%@10%; yellow 0.9@9%; market about bare of New Orieans sugar. Mossess—Black strap 30. Syrup—Firm; fair 80; prime 5c. choice 60. Tess—Oolong 25.00%; Japan 84.950. 27. Imperial into breakbast 86.07%. Fripper quiet at 18; allapice, best affield, 29; outnamon 80; saiguo 85; cloves 50: African ginger 10; mace 81.25; nutmegt allapine, best affield, 29; outnamon 80; saiguo 85; cloves 50: African ginger 10; mace 81.25; nutmegt 20.20%. 29 mustand, best, 40; medium 18.32%. Orackers steady; milk 7c; Boston butter 7c; pear 7; lemon 74; molasses cakes 7; ginger snajs 7. Candy—Assorted stick 18. Mackerel — No. 8 bbls 86.0; % bbls 85.0; its 10 fb 80; 12 fb 85; No. 2 bbls \$8.00; bbls \$8.00; bits 10 fb 80; 12 fb 85; No. 1 fbl. 50; No. 2 fbl. \$8.00; No. 2 fbl. Ga. 78, 1595, 122 3125
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PARIS, July 25-2:00 p. m.-Rentes 84f 90c. LONDON, July 25.—2:00 p.m.—Erie 44%. THE COTTON BARKET.

clear 9,35.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Pork a shade higher at moderately active; new mess spot \$18,25. Mi dibs strong; demand light; long clear 99%; she clear 10. Lard 10c higher and fairly active; prin steam spot 12.10.

ST, LOUIS, July 25—Pork in better jobbit demand at \$18.50. Bulk meats strong; shoulde 6,40: clear sides 9,40. Bacon strong; shoulde 7%; clear sides 10%. Lard dull and nominal at 11.90. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, July 25, 1881. New York-The cotton market was very stead day and closed without much change, future to-day and closed without much change, futures being a fraction lower. The spot market opened quiet; noon, market quiet and firm and retained its position up to the close; middling 11 11-16c.

Net receipts for two days amount to 5,223 bales; same time last year 5,019 bales; exporta 16,329 bales; last year 6,791 bales; stock 272,255 bales; last year 299,190 bales.

Drugs, Paints, Oils and Class.

ATLANTA, July 25.—Market quiet at quotations. Indigo, best, 76,890; madder 14,815c; Epsom saits 36,4c; bluestone 9c; 10c; alum 4695; occhineal 90c; magnesia carb. 85,845; flor. suiphur 43,495; rolls uliphur 34,496; camphor 40,945; copperas 15,622; assicutida 35; optum, gum, 85,00; quimine \$2.85; calomel 75c,981.00; blue mass 75c; morphine \$4.75; chloroform \$1.10,681.25, Kerosene oil in bibs. 13c; castor oil \$1.20,981.25 gai; linseed oil, raw, 65; boiled 70; lard oil 90,981.00; owing to quality; sweet oil \$1.00,983.50; tanner' oil 80,970; lubricating oil 25,640; turpentine 50,956. White lead 7,98; furniture varnish \$1.256 \$1.50; coach varnish \$1.75,983.50; furniture (glue 18,925; white 30,440; concentrated ly \$3.00,983.25 case of 4 dozen; putty 44,495; mixe paints \$1.50,492.00 gallon; axleg pease 75,981.00 dox diclass \$2.10 \$7.00; 10x12 \$7.00; 10x14 \$7.00; 10x14 \$8.00; 12x14 \$8.00; 12x18 \$8.00; 03x14 \$9.00 cent; quicksliver 60,975; shellac 50,960. Babbiti' Liverpool — Futures closed dull and easier, spots—Uplands 6%d; Orleans 6 11-16d; sales 10,000 bales, of which 7,650 bales were American; rebales, of which 7,650 bales were American; re-ceptrey 5,60; American 7,700.

The local cotton market is without quotable change. The first bale of new cotton arrived to-day and will be sold at auction at the Atlanta cotton exchange to-morrow. Prices hold firm at the following figures: Good middling 10%c; middling 10%c; low middling 10c; strict good ordinary 9%c; good ordinary 8%c; ordinary 7c.

LIVERPOOL, July 25—noon—Cotton firm; up-nands 6%; Orleans 61-16; sales 10,000 bales; spec-niation and export 1,000; receipts 9,600; American 1,000; riccipts 9,600; American 1,100; riccipts 1,000; riccipts LIVERPOOL. July 25-5:00 p.m.—Sales of American 7,650 bales; uplands low middling clause August and September delivery 6,23-32; futures lowed dull and estimates

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MARKETS. New York. Galveson Morfolk Battmore Battmore Phiadelphis New Orleans Movile.			CINCINNATI, July 25—Whisky in active demand at \$1.09. LOUISVILLE, July 25—Whisky higher at \$1.09. ST. LOUIS, July 25—Whisky steady at \$1.08. CHICAGO, July 25—Whisky higher at \$1.11. Dry Goods.	
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ATLANTA, July 25.—The market is very quilet. Shot shows a disposition to decline, and in eastern markets a moderate decline has already taken place; we quote: Horse-shoes \$5.00; mule \$5.00; Horse-shoe nadis 12%,620. Iron bound hames \$5.00; 6485.50. Haiman's 406#0. Ames' shovels \$11.00,6485.50. Haiman's plow-shocks \$1.50. Spades \$10.50 6\$18.00. Axes \$3.50,6710.50 per dozen. Cotton cards \$5.00. Well-buckets \$4.50. Gotton rote 18. Swede iron 5c; rolled (or merchant bar) \$ rate. Plow steel \$6; cast steel 15c. Nails, \$2.25 rate; firm and in active demand. Fowder, rife \$6.40; blasting \$3.40. Bar lead \$; shot \$2.10.

Tobacco. Tobacco.

ATLANTA, July 25 - Quiet and dull; very com mon and unreliable grades 24@85; good common grades 25@37; medium 28@45; extra medium 45@ 55c; fine 11 and 12-inch 55@55; extra fine and fancy 75@50c; Rrown's extra 80c; natural leaf 95c; Calhoun \$1.15; Cook's extra fig 80c; Cook's extra 60c; fine out in palls 60@75c. Smoking tobacco-Blackwell's Durham, assorted, 50c; other brands and grades 40@50c. Lorillard's snuff, in jars, 62c; Lorillard's snuff, 25c. Brands and grades 40@50c. Lorillard's snuff, in jars, 62c; Railroad Millismuff.55c, in jars; Mrs. Miller'smuff.56c. Country Produce.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, July 25, 188 ATLANTA, July 25—Market quiet and tending to duliness. Eggs—10c. Butter—Large stock of low grades on market. A choice article is in fair request; we quote as foliows: choice 18,320c; medium 14,316c; common 10,312c. Foulness 28,390x. Itals Fotatoes—\$2.50,335,00 per bbl. Dried Fruit—Dull at quotations; appice 3/4,34c; peaches nominal with moderate stocks offering. Wax—20,421c Onions—Firm and higher at \$4.00,350.0. Cabbage — Dult at 3/4,30 c. Feather—Choice white geess 50,350; very acroe; prime 40,350; common mixed 30,335c. Cheese—13/4,315/cc. Live Stock.

ATLANTA, July 25.—Cattle—Tennessee cattle are very scarce with demand light, owing to the extreme warmth of the season; quotations unchanged; choice Tennessee 3½-34c; medium 2½-36c; owing 2 = 2½-56 c; Georgic cattle dull at 2½-36c; owing 2 = 2½-56 c; Georgic cattle dull at 2½-36c; Hogs—No demand. Sheep—Dull at 33-4c; stocks equal to demand.

CINCINNATI, July 25.—Hogs active and firm; common and light \$5.00,386.50; packing and butchers \$6.00,386.50. ATLANTIC HOTEL.

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ATLANTA, July 25 -Peas-Clay \$1.50; fair inquiry; white, none on market.
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OTE—Force of Winn: Light, 1 to 2 miles per ir, inclusive; Gentle, 3 to 5, inclusive; Fresh, 14, inclusive; Brisk, 15 to 29, inclusive; High, o 39, inclusive.

gave up a large docket for Recorder Gienn's court. Only a few state cases were made. Sunday night last Officer Couch detected a gambing party plying their trade in a house on Decatur street, and is order to arrest them called in Officers Russell and Wesver. The three surrounded the house and gaining an entrance succeeded in capturing Tim Venable and Jerry Hinton, against whom the policemen brought the charge of gaming. The house was the home of Matt Clark and she too was arrested, charged with keeping and maintaing a gaming house. The three were taken before Judge Tanner yesterday and given trials. They were required to give bond.

George Leverett is booked for larceny. given trials. They were required to give bond.

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Eli Pinson was arrested by Captain Connally and fincer Mercer. Pinson is charged with stealing \$80 for his uncle. A small portion of the money was recovered.

Mary Johnson was guilty of stealing a bed sheet from her neighbor, and for this Officer Norman calaboosed her.

Lula Davis is Officer Lawson's last arrest. She is charged with stealing some clothing from another colored woman.

A big fight occurred near the barracks yesterday evening. Some six or eight persons indulged in a regular set-to in which Wm. McCoy was badly beaten up. The cause of the row was whisky. This case will receive the recorder's attention this morning. Rosenfeld is taking orders for the winter niforms for the police force. Rosenfeld is taking orders for the winter uniforms for the police force. The amount of fines imposed by the recorder yesterday morning was \$117.50. The recorder's court opens at 11 instead of 10 o'clock.

Dr. Haygood Last Night. Dr. Haygood Last Night.

Last night the hall of the house of representatives was filled with an audience composed of Atlanta's best citizens who issembled to listen to an addres by Dr. A. 3. Haygood, on the temperance question. The distinguished speaker was introduced by Hon. W. J. Northen, of Hancock county.

He started out by aying that he would deal no dull statistics but would make a short, olain talk on the living questions in conin no dull statistics but would make a short, plain talk on the living questions in connection with the temperance cause. He would not attempt to advise the legislature because he took if for granted that the members would act for the best, if they knew what was right in the matter. He favored the passage of a law creating a general prohibition except where whisky was voted in, and said that he was not sure that public seatiment had reached a point where a total prohibition law would be advisable. He was in favor of making drunkeness a misdemeanor, and have it puu-

shade. He was in two to making drubs, enness a misdemenor, and have it punished as such. Speaking of selling liquor to minors he said: "God help us some day to have solicitors, judges and juries brave enough and true enough to enforce this law." When speaking of the revenue on whisky and the proposition to devote the proceeds to educational purposes, he said, "I honor education, but God forbid that the state of education, but God forbid that the state of Georgia should put a premium on whisky selling or dram drinking. I cannot speak of that with patience—I won't speak of it with respect—it merits contempt." The speaker referred to whisky as the basis of most crime, and read express in from Judge Hillyer, Judge Hopkins, Judge Pottle, and ex-Recorder Millege in support of his position. His address was so interesting that the time passed away unnoticed and it was with a feeling of regret that everyone present heard his last words. He made many excellent points, and received round after round of applause.

Sunday morning at half-past ten o'clock, at the esidence of Mr. George Jones, in Newman, Mr. S. N. Connally was married to Miss Emma Cal-noun, daughter of Mr. W. L. Calhoun, ordinary of Fult noducts. houn daughter of Mr. W. L. Calhoun, ordinary of Fult n county.

Miss Calhoun has been visitiog Newman for some days past. Mr. Connaily went down Saturday night. Sunday morning the marriage was arranged to occur at once. The exerciously, pastor of the Methodist church.

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In this marriage are united two of the most popular members of Atlanta society.

Mr. Counally is a young lawyer of fine character and ability destined to rise in his profession Miss Calhoun graduated at the girls' high school last year with distinguished nonor and at once became a favortie in Atlanta society. We wish them a long-union in life, and all the blessings that can come with it.

JEWELRY

growth, presperity, and present standing of At-ianta as a business and raticoad center, and also in connection with the International cotion ex-position which takes place here. Farticular at-tention will be given to the raticoads leading into the control of the present that the coupy several pages of the Courier-Journal, is designed espe-cially to direct the attention of western mer-chants and manufacturers to Atlanta and the cotion exposition. Mr. Edwardy has been engaged for some days in gathering data and preparing notes, and will give an extended account of what our city now is, and what, under the influence of capital, it may become. Mr. Edwardy's head-quarters are at the Kimball house, where he will saidly attend to any matters relating to the com-mercial or manufacturing interests of Atlanta.

THE WEST POINT ROAD.

Annual Meeting of the Stock-The annual meeting of the stockholder of the Atlanta & West Point R. R. was held in this city yesterday, and was attended by nearly all the stockholders. After the meeting had been called to order by W. B. Berry, the president, the election of officers and board of directors for the ensuing year was entered into and resulted as follows: President-L. P. Grant, late general man

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General Manager—Cecil Gabbett, of the Western road of Alabama.

Treasurer—W. P. Orme

Board of Directors—W. M. Wadley, Savannah; C. H. Phinizee, Augusta; L. P. Grant, Atlanta; D. N. Speer, LaGrange; John S. Bigby, Newnan; W. B. Berry, Newnan; L. M. Hill, Washington.

The election of Mr. Grant to the presidency guarantees a sound administration with good results to the stockholders. Mr. Gabbett, the general manager, is too well known as a faithful and efficient railroader to require any comment in this article. Mr. Orme, the treasurer, was the best possible selection for the position, while the board of directors is one of the best the goad has ever had.

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After the election had been had the reports of the president, general manager and treasurer were read. The papers all gave evidence of an increased prosperity of the road.

The meeting was one of the largest ever had in the interest of this road and resulted in much good for its owners.

A large excursion train, bearing the stockholders and families and friends came in early in the morning and returned at 6 in the evening.

Among those who came up we noticed C. C. Cunningham, Mrs. George Forbes, Willie Cunningham, Mrs. George Forbes, Willie Cunningham, Mrs. George Forbes, Weil Truit, W. A. Reid, A. E. Thornton, W. B. Frost, H. R. Callaway, Mrs. J. M. Barnard, Mrs. W. B. Cotter, J. D. White and wife, of LaGrange; J. T. Carpenter, Charley McGuire, W. B. Pinson, Miss Bertha Pinson, Miss Hattie Davis, Miss Ella Walker, A. J. Pinson W. W. Camp and lady, J. A. Camp, A. B. Cates, Miss Laura Cates, Miss Emily Robinson, Miss Hall, Mrs. Hill, W. B. Bradley, Miss Helen L. Bradley, of Newman; Mrs. P. F. Williams, Miss Eula Jackson, Mrs. Brown, of Hogansville; W. C. Lanier, Miss Eula Chisholm, Miss Shyler, W. T. Huguley, W. M. Harrington, of West Point.

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An Enquest.

Coroner Hilburn was yesterday called to Stevens's mill pond, twelve miles from town on the Peachtree road, to hold an inquest over the dead body of Rufus McClure, a young white man.

After reaching the place and causing a jury to be summoned, the inquest was begun. The evidence showed that McClure with six or seven companions went into the mill pond, which is about twenty feet deep, for the purpose of bathing. McClure was unable to swim and only ventured near the dam to which he held. By some means he slipped into the stream and before aid could be rendered went down. Before sinking the last time McClure grabbed Wright, one of his companions and came near dragging him under. The verdict was in accordance with the above facts.

Be sure to attend the hop, at Library hall, this An Inquest.

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An ice cream festival and hop will be given this evening at Library nall on Decatur street by the young ladies of the Immaculate Conception Sodality. The proceeds are to be used in purchasing a chapel organ for the society. Admission to the festival, including the privilege of dancing, twenty-five cents. No charge for admission to ladies. A good time promised to all left of the control of the central brought out another fine sleeper yesterday. It will ply between Atlanta and Savannah regularly.

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Ex-Governor Rufus Bullbek, with his family, left for New York was the Air Line vesterday.

This concert to-night promises to be the finest of the season. Professor Wiegand has assured Mr. Scoville that an extra effort will be made to entertain the audience, and all who attend will spend a pleasant evening. The following is the programme for the concert to-night at the Kimball house:

FIRST PART. Wedding March-Mendelsohn.
 Selection-"Trial by Jury"-Sullivan.
 Waliz-"Studentenball"-Strauss.
 Medley-"Modern Times"-Beyer. . Overture—"Arouse"—Boettger. 2. German Glee—"Liberty"—Stuntze, 5. Galóp—"Greeting to My Love"—Michaelis. 3. Medfey—"American Musical Jokes"—Ringle

Extra Luck of a Lucky Plumber Vas shown by W. C. Pendleton, a worthy lumber of No. 12 Bradley St., New London, one, sending M. A. Dauphin, New Or-ans, Ila., one dollar—and drawing \$5.000 in the June drawing of The Louisiana State of terry. cottery. july 26 d&wlwk

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Atlanta Abroad.

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merchant, passed through yesterday en route to Lawrenceville.

—Misses Ella and Emma Inman, of this city, who have been sojourning at Tate springs, are now at Ringgold.

—Pope Cuiberson left Atlanta yesterday for Milledgeville having in charge two lunatics, Ell Dozler and John Johnson.

—Miss Nina Hornady, one of Atlanta's most successful teachers, is spending her vacation in Coweta county, the guest of the Misses Pinson —Messra H. H. Philizy, H. R. Wilcox, H. C. Pope, E. H. Callaway, W. F. Frost and C. F. Fannin, of the university of Georgia, are here attending the K. A. couvention.

—Mr. Edward Young left Atlanta Sunday night for Liberty Hall, the home of Hon. Alexander H. Stephens.

—Philadelphia s'limes: Henjamin Hill, Jr., son of the Georgia senator, and Dr. Ridley, of Atlanta, a son-in-law, arrived in the city yesterday on a visit to the distinguished Georgian, who is under the Misses of the Commission of the Honeston Miss Hornady won a host of friends, who gladly welcomed her return.

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—D. Bukofzer, president of the Dalton Chitchat clul; L. F. Livingston and D. E. Buller left yesterday evening for Greenville, S. C., to attend the South t arolina state agricultural convention convesting there to-day. Dr. H. H. Cary and a number of others will seave this morning.

—Mi William M Edwardy, of the staff of the Courier-Journal, who is now in the city for the purpose of writing up the preliminaries of the cotton exposition for his paper, is a native Georgian, and although quite a young man, has already made his mark in Journalism. His many friends in Georgia will be glad to learn of his success in his chosen profession.

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Miss Helen L Bradley, of Newman; Mrs. P. F. Williams, Miss Eula Jackson, Mrs. Brown, of Hogansville; W. O. Lanier, Miss Lula Chisholm, Miss Shyler, W. T. Huguley, W. M. Harrington, J. W. Harrington, of West Point.

A Move in the Right Direction.

We learn that at the next meeting of the city council, an ordinance will be offered requiring all washerwomen belonging to any "association" proposed was traced to the butter-milk. The quartette has recovered.

About the Car Shed

Hendersonville and other points in Assaulina.

Miss M. J. Howard left yesterday for an extended pleasure trip through North Carolina and Tennessee.

Misses Mollie and Ella Russell and Miss Salife Hall, three of Columbus's most fascinating and charming young society ladies, who have been spending some time at the Kimball, left last night for the springs of North Carolina.

The Air-Line passenger train left last evening with five passenger coeches crowded with people for the springs.

ciated line of Virginia and the Carolinas, left for Augusta yesterday.

Ferrino Brown is summering in Gainesville Demp Perkerson, the popular conductor on the Central midnight express, is off duty recovering from a slight illness. Demp knows how to pull bell cord.

ft for New York via the Air-Line ves The convention of the Kappa Alpha fraterni meets to-day in this city. The attendance is goo and those on the inside say that matters of inte est are to be discussed. On Wednesday night it resident members will tender a banque t to the

The Atlanta boys have been restive under the severe defeat received at the hands of the Griffin club, and for the purpose of recovering the lost laurels yesterday organized a club, which promises good work. The organization is: Dobb c. Ackersoff p. Bagby s. Craix ib, Martin 2 b Weir 3 b, Wylle 1 f, Lynch c f, McCreary r f.

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